

Score: 18 To 4

U.S. Bows To Fidel; Prisoners Are Traded

By ISAAC M. FLORES
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro's regime is sending home 18 Americans in exchange for four Cuban fishermen released Tuesday by the United States.

Havana radio broadcast monitored in Miami said today the Americans would receive "all aid in leaving the country once the services and

costs that they incurred were paid."

One of the Americans already was in Miami. Fritz Sprandel, 26, Allentown, Pa., a lone canoeist forced ashore in Cuba May 22, returned Tuesday.

The announcement followed by several hours the transfer of the four Cubans from an American federal prison to a Cuban fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico.

The remaining 17 Americans — four aboard the yacht White Cloud, five aboard a sloop called the Saturna, and eight crewmen of a Florida tugboat — were expected to begin leaving Cuba later today.

Havana radio said the four Americans aboard the White Cloud — Bernard Bender, his sons Lauren and Michael, and Thomas Joseph McGuire — had been convicted along with

Sprandel of entering Cuba waters illegally. The broadcast said they had been sentenced by "Cuban revolutionary tribunals" to pay fines of \$20,000.

The broadcast added, however, that the fines were reduced to \$2,000 each. A similar reduction was made by American authorities for each of the four Cubans who were serving six months prison sentences at Eglin federal

prison in Florida. Their prison sentences were suspended.

SOUGHT IN L.A.

Bender, a dentist, is being sought in Los Angeles as a material witness by a federal grand jury investigating alleged draft fraud. U.S. Attorney David R. Nissen says Bender closed his practice last January after refusing twice to answer questions and produce records for the grand jury. Nissen says Bender fitted draft-eligible youths with braces and other orthodontic devices for \$150 and then removed the devices after a young man appeared for his Selective Service physical. Braces and other dental devices make a man ineligible for military service.

The arrest of Sprandel and the White Cloud crew was seen as retaliation for the sentencing of the four Cubans by a U.S. District Court in Key West on May 9.

CAN'T BE REACHED

Sprandel could not be reached for an explanation on the conditions of his release.

The Cuban fishermen were taken from Eglin Tuesday and transferred from a U.S. Coast Guard cutter to a Cuban fishing vessel near the Dry Tortugas islets in the Gulf, where they were arrested for fishing in U.S. territorial waters.

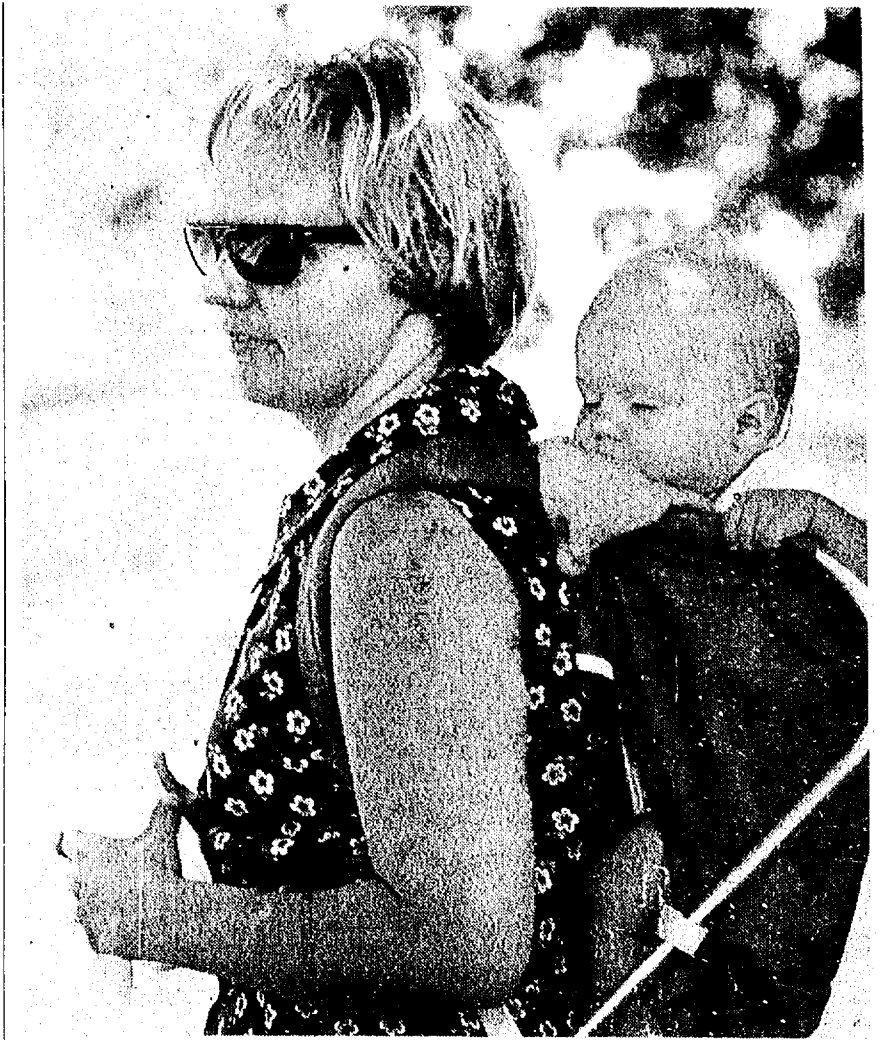
The first indication that an exchange was under way was the arrival of Sprandel aboard a Cuban refugee flight on Tuesday.

The other Americans to be freed by the Castro government were five persons from Berkeley, Calif., aboard the sloop Saturna and eight Florida crewmembers of the tug Bitter, operated by the Port Everglades Towing Co. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The Cuban government has never said what penalties were assessed them.

HAM OPERATORS

First reports that the Cubans were being freed came from ham radio operators in the Miami area, who reported overhearing maritime band radio transmissions from the Cuban mother ship to its Havana headquarters.

While the Coast Guard and officials at the Eglin prison (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



BACK PACK: Six-month-old Kimberly Cox gets her airing in the park almost daily this summer this way. Her mother, Mrs. William Cox, 185 Higman Park, Benton Harbor, found the Gerry-Carrier back pack an easy mode of transporting 18-pound Kimberly for almost daily walks in St. Joseph Lakefront park. Kimberly's slumber attests to its comfort. (Staff photo)

SJ Township Asks For Traffic Light At Killer Corner

The St. Joseph township board Tuesday night appealed to the Berrien county Road Commission for a stoplight at the intersection of Napier avenue and Miami road where a young doctor was killed in an accident last week.

The board also approved a radar crackdown on speeders along Napier avenue but voted down a request for a lower speed limit there.

A curve just east of the Napier avenue bridge near the entrance to Berrien Hills Country club and the intersection of Miami road has been the site of two fatal accidents within the past year.

The chairman of the police and safety committee, Trustee Edwin Brink, won approval of his plan that either a warning signal light or a traffic light be installed at the Napier-Miami corner. But his plea that the township seek a speed limit "less than the present 40 miles an hour" was voted down 4-2.

Brink and Treasurer Larry Larson were opposed by Trustees Robert Devries, Carl Reschke, Tony LaMantia and Bill Payne-Smith.

UP TO COUNTY
Jurisdiction over traffic rules on Napier avenue is in the hands of the county road commission. The township can only request a survey be made for installation of traffic lights or change in speed limits.

But Supervisor Orval L. Benson said no authorization is needed to launch a radar attack on speeders.

Brink argued that the present speed limit is too high to permit traffic coming off side streets to gain access to the four-lane thoroughfare, that no police officer is going to issue tickets for drivers going 41 MPH and that in effect the 40 MPH is inviting 50 MPH traffic.

Building Inspector Harold Morrison touched on another driving hazard in the Fairplain sector of the township — blind corners. He said the county road commission and adjoining property owners have teamed up to cut away bushes and low limbs of trees but more corners must be checked and cleared.

The township board voted to purchase a \$28,413 fire truck from Ashley Ford (the chassis), John Bean apparatus and Monroe Electronics. The board voted down a recommendation by Fire Board Chairman Reschke that a more expensive unit be purchased. Reschke stressed service availability and noted volunteer firemen were used to its operation. But the board voted down the recommendation, noting the \$1,500 difference in bids.

Benson said everything is ready for the July 20 vote on a township wide wastewater collection system (sanitary sewers.) He displayed a map showing 10 districts in which

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at the shoreline today is 70 degrees.

Joss Wind at the pinao Thurs. Mite. Captain's Table. Adv.



JOB WELL DONE: Framed certificate in appreciation of hard work and fine results is presented to Bernhardt Kuschel (right) from Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith. Kuschel retired this year as director of Benton Harbor high school bands, but will remain in district as supervisor of instrumental music and teacher of music in elementary grades. Presentation was during city commission meeting Tuesday night. Kuschel, director

of bands for 24 years at Benton Harbor high and eight years before that at Paw Paw, has won many personal honors, and his bands have won state honors almost routinely. Attesting to his success were commissioners and spectators who responded with standing ovation. Kuschel thanked officials for support and termed Benton Harbor a fine place to live and work, as far as he's concerned. (Staff photo)

School Reorganization Bill Faces Final Action

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A plan to reorganize Michigan's 50 intermediate school districts—cutting the total to as low as 15—faces final action today in the Senate.

The bill, part of Gov. William Milliken's education reform program, was moved up on the Senate calendar Tuesday as leaders sought to clear the glut of pending legislation before appropriations bills come before the body.

Senate GOP Leader Robert Vanderlaan of Kentwood said the lawmakers would remain in session morning, afternoon and evening today in order to trim

the 82-item agenda.

In the House, Majority Floor Leader Marvin Stempfen, D-Livonia, asked members to be available for possible night sessions anytime during the next three weeks. The House calendar is four pages long and items total more than 100.

The intermediate district bill would authorize the governor to appoint a seven-member committee to come up with a plan for consolidating existing districts into not less than 15, but not more than 25, new intermediate districts.

The plan, due in the legislature by Jan. 15, 1973, would be

subject to approval or rejection by the House and Senate.

The reorganization bill lists a myriad of items to be considered in drawing up the plan, including questions of local district size and wealth it also specifies that no local district would be split.

A bill analysis submitted by Dr. John Porter, Michigan superintendent of public instruction, notes that such a reorganization would "reduce the number of intermediate districts and increase the capabilities of each so that they would be able to improve and expand services."

Porter notes also that the bill makes no provision for coordination and development of programs between intermediate districts. But, he adds, that could be dealt with by subsequent legislative action.

In other action Tuesday, the Senate gave preliminary approval to a measure aimed at giving the state more control over dangerous pesticides, insecticides and fungicides.

The bill, passed 96-0 in the House earlier this year, would authorize the state agriculture director to draw up a list of "restricted use pesticides" and require dealers to have a special permit in order to sell them.

INDEX

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 19
SECTION TWO	
General News	Pages 11-21
SECTION THREE	
Area Highlights	Page 21
General News	Pages 22-30
SECTION FOUR	
Sports	Pages 31-33
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 35
Markets	Page 36
Weather Forecast	Page 37
Classified Ads	Pages 37, 38, 39
SECTION FIVE	
Sears Section	Pages 41-48

Modar Reveals Second Expansion In Benton

Modar, Inc., 1394 East Empire, Benton township, announced today that a new building will be constructed at the site of its present facilities, with the structure and equipment costing approximately \$100,000. It will be the second plant addition for the firm this year.

Thomas A. Faulkner, vice president and general manager of Modar, says the addition will be used to start

a new line of decorative shelving and to allow growth of present lines.

The 15,120 square foot addition will be constructed by the Martin Building service of Benton Harbor. The builders will also do extensive remodeling of Modar's present offices.

An 8,100 square foot addition costing approximately \$50,000 was completed by Modar this past April. Ac-

cording to Faulkner, this addition was used to increase manufacturing facilities for the plant's shelving line.

Modar is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Knappe Vogt corporation of Grand Rapids. The Grand Rapids firm acquired Modar in April, 1970. Forty-five employees work in the Benton Harbor plant, with approximately 15 more to be added once the new building is completed.



ALMOST READY TO FLY: Staff photographer Harry Smith and his wife Anita have been watching these two baby Robins since the pair hatched two weeks ago. Nest is in flowering Hopsa crabapple tree at Smith residence on Weatherford drive, Coloma. The Smiths provide Mama Robin with ample supplies of bread scraps which she has converted to baby food, assuring her offspring fast growth. Smith snapped this photo Monday.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Horror Movies Staging A Comeback

Motion pictures as the commercial venture with which the reader is familiar date back to 1905 when the first movie palace opened its doors at Pittsburgh to show "The Great Train Robbery."

The theatre owner sandwiched it between his vaudeville acts which were the standard mass entertainment of that day.

In 1914, David W. Griffiths brought out "The Birth of A Nation," a classic not only in the scope of its content but in return upon investment to boot. Griffiths and a contemporary producer, Adolph Zukor, pioneered the full length feature film.

These founders of the camera art also cast the industry into a mold which continues to this day, the A and the B films.

The A picture is the big budget production. If it hits, it makes a mint for everyone connected with the show. If it bombs, any number of people may lose their shirts. "Gone With The Wind," for example, is re-running 30 years after it first lit up the screen. "The Barefoot Contessa," snowed New Yorkers but left the provincial audience cold.

The B picture is a low or medium budgeted vehicle which is the workhorse for the trade. Because it commands a predictable reception the producer is virtually assured of a return on his money.

The As and the Bs have one thing in common. They fall in thematic patterns.

Musicals, westerns, comedy, romances, historical pieces, ebb and flow as the producers switch scenarios. This is in anticipation of changes in taste among the viewers. Akin to the housewife who rearranges the furniture because she is tired of looking at a prior arrangement, the public subconsciously yearns for revisions in its entertainment diet.

Lately the X and R rated films have held the limelight for two or more years. Many in the trade believe "Love Story" portends a shift in allegiance from the flicks.

Horror movies have run this up and down gamut almost back to "The Great Train Robbery" debut.

Girding For Hurricanes

A new hurricane season is approaching and as before, the U. S. Weather Service is busy girding its forces for a relentless attack on the destructive storms. All the usual electronic gear and air, land and sea forces will be available to predict, sight and follow the errant paths of nature's most destructive creations.

After all these efforts, the best man can do is watch and get out of the way. He is powerless to halt the storm, change its path or lessen its deadliness. He has seeded storm clouds in unsuccessful attempts to drain off some of the swirling moisture, he has considered the use of power explosives to counter the cyclical effect of the hurricane, he even sends planes into the eyes of the storms to gather atmospheric

In 1908, the Selig Polyscope Company, of Chicago, released the first screen version of Robert Louis Stevenson's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

This effort did not catch on. Nor did Selig Polyscope. Like most of America's early day automobile manufacturers, this Chicago firm bit the dust decades ago.

Lon Chaney, Sr., got the ball rolling in the 1920s. His fantastic makeup in "The Phantom of The Opera" and "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" scared the audience's nerves and pocketbooks. In the '30s, Boris Karloff institutionalized Frankenstein and Bela Lugosi became synonymous with Dracula.

World War II's somber atmosphere, followed by Alfred Hitchcock's emergence as a leading producer sent Frankenstein and Dracula to the movie chorus' back line.

Hitchcock dramatized the realism in a standard psychological thesis that a beast lurks within everyone, including the nice, little old lady next door.

Today the monsters made from corpses, the vampires and even the werewolves are regaining the audience.

Hammer Films, a London studio, has seven standby horrors in the making.

One of them, "Dr. Jekyll and Sister Hyde," is a women's lib version of Stevenson's novel. Hammer's script writer says this sex change on the screen will put the good guy to bad guy transformations executed by John Barrymore, Spencer Tracy and Fredric March to shame.

Several elements go into this revival.

TV's tremendous appetite for film product of any kind is one explanation. The comparatively low rentals for a B picture make them attractive for the outdoor movie trade.

Psychologically, the monsters and vampires are a comforting paradox. Their creepy unreality is an escape from the harsher realities pressing against this generation and for which there seem to be no solid answers, at least not quick solutions.

data which might someday contribute to the conquest of this danger to life and property.

But the hurricane lives on, and with it lives a side controversy having nothing to do with natural storms. Each year the Weather Service issues a list of names to be used by weather reporters. Ladies with similar names may feel free to write and enter their protests. It happens every year, but like the perennial hurricane, the concept of a maiden's name for a storm of uncontrollable fury is indestructible.

Only the disappearance of the hurricane itself will still the swirl of feminine storm, a psychological temptation not outside the boundary of Weather Service potential.

Just Won't Quit

Ben Hogan dropped out of a golf match the other day and thereby made news. For any other golfer of 58 it would have made news just to enter a tournament of the caliber of Houston's Champions.

Age doesn't make it any easier for Ben to drop out. "I hate to play and quit, it burns me up," is the way he expressed his chagrin.

Even though an encounter with a ravine shot his score up to nine on a par 3 hole, Ben might have kept slugging with his legendary tenacity except for the pain in his left leg.

His legs are part of the Hogan legend. They were so severely mangled in an auto accident in 1949 that it was believed he would never play serious golf again. Ben thought so differently that four years later he won three of the four Grand Slam tournaments. He also shot a phenomenal 17-under-par in the North-South Open at Pinehurst, played a perfect round against Sam Snead, and on the basis of records wracked up, qualifies as golf's greatest.

There's more to golf than strokes. In Ben Hogan's case, it's tenacity.

Can't See, Can't Hurt?



GLANCING BACKWARDS

UCF NAMES GROUP CHAIRMAN

Stephen E. Upton, vice-president of the consumer services division of Whirlpool Corp., has been named to serve as a group chairman for the 1970 United Community Fund campaign.

Upton will be in charge of the Special Gifts and Women's divisions, which last year accounted for \$58,000 in UCF pledges.

ST. JOSEPH MINISTER TO EXCHANGE PULPIT

An exchange of pulpits and parsonages will be made for the last three Sundays in July by the First Congregational church of St. Joseph with the First Congregational church of San

Diego, California.

The Rev. W. W. Lewis, local pastor, and his family, will occupy the parsonage in San Diego held by the Rev. B. Jerry McLain.

GERMANS PIERCE THE STALIN LINE

Adolph Hitler's high command was silent today on reports that German invasion columns had "broken the Stalin line while Moscow communique asserted the Germans were using dummy tanks and that Soviet Red Armies had stemmed the Nazi offensive.

HEATWAVE

Temperatures continued to

rise in the area, with the thermometer approaching the 90's. The forecast for today includes more of the same, with no rain relief in sight.

SUMMER RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Trump of South Bend have taken a room at the John Grimm home on Lake boulevard for the summer. Mr. Trump was the owner of the Star theater on State street.

SELLS OUT

George Swigert has sold his interest in the Swigert and Kooz garage to Louis Kooz, who will continue the business.

FEE INSTITUTED

The city council at its meeting decided that, in the future, hackmen who do a regular business shall pay a fee of \$50 a year. The ordinance was passed for liverymen who have large interests.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Forbidden Flowers

To the nature-loving judge, the prisoner's offense—picking flowers in a public park—was something horrendous. Counting each picked flower as a separate crime, the judge imposed a fine of \$720 or six years in jail.

But when the prisoner appealed to a higher court, the sentence was thrown out. The court said it was so harsh that it violated the United States Constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment."

As rule, when we use the expression "cruel and unusual punishment," we think of physical chastisement like flogging or maiming.

However, a too-severe jail term may also be held unconstitutional on the same grounds. In recent years, courts have shown a growing concern for humanitarian considerations in the field of sentencing. As one judge put it:

"What constitutes cruel and unusual punishment is to be judged in the light of developing civilization, so that what might not have been cruel and unusual yesterday may well be so today."

Nevertheless, even the longest possible sentence—life imprisonment without possibility of parole—will be upheld where reasonable limits, to put his fate in his own hands.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

An alert young butcher in Los Angeles felt called upon recently to put up a notice advising customers, "Next week is National Ham Week; take an actress to lunch!"

Women's Lib enthusiasts must exult when they study the editorial line-up of the Tucuman, New Mexico, Daily News—because the entire staff, including the sports editor, is female!

That's not what upset one faithful subscriber, however. Said subscriber complained that although each morning he heard his paper land with a whoosh on his front porch, when he went to fetch it, there was no paper there at all. The resourceful lady editor sent a posse to help solve the mystery. They did.

The culprit turned out to be a large and purposeful crow—who hung around until the



"Thus, in the case of a brutal kidnapping, such a sentence was held not to violate the defendant's constitutional rights. Calling attention to the nature of the offense, the court said the sentence was 'not so severe as to shock the moral sense of the community.'"

OPEN-END

What about an open-end sentence, like "one to twelve years"? When that punishment was imposed on a convicted burglar, he complained that the very uncertainty was a kind of cruelty.

But the sentence was upheld on appeal, where the court pointed out that the flexibility might well work out to the prisoner's advantage by speeding his release. The court said it was merely a device, within reasonable limits, to put his fate in his own hands.



paper arrived, then swooped down and carried it off. The lady editors now have to admit—without crowing—that their paper is "for the birds."

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Our large community hospital is raising money for a hyperbaric chamber. I am working hard on the project along with many members of the community.

Many of our people read your column and it would be helpful if you would emphasize the importance of what we are doing.

Mrs. E. V. B. Mo. Dear Mrs. B.: you and your co-workers are to be congratulated.

The project is important. A hyperbaric chamber can be a vital addition to your hospital and may save many lives that may otherwise be lost.

The use of the hyperbaric oxygen chamber has grown in importance the past 15 years. In such chambers, 100 per cent oxygen is used for medical and surgical treatment in carefully selected, urgent conditions.

Most hyperbaric chambers are housed in a separate small building. In such a chamber three is complete equipment for surgery and medical treatment. Teams of physicians and nurses and other hospital personnel are specially trained for this highly specialized work.

Now a number of large companies are manufacturing small portable units for the treatment of critically ill patients with non-surgical conditions.

The high oxygen value of the hyperbaric chamber is important in the treatment of carbon monoxide poisoning, in certain

crushing injuries, in interference of the blood supply to the heart and the brain, in cases of heart surgery in the newborn child, and in a wide variety of conditions that fail to respond to conventional treatment.

What is meant by the "butterfly disease"? Why is it considered so dangerous?

Mrs. W. U. R., N. J. Dear Mrs. R.: The descriptive term, "butterfly disease," refers most often to a skin condition known as lupus erythematosus.

This a complex, serious condition which may cause a butterfly-shaped rash over the face and bridge of the nose.

Unfortunately many people have been frightened unnecessarily by such a description when actual lupus is not present. Other rashes can resemble it, and should be brought to the attention of the doctor.

The use of cortisone and ACTH has increased the chances of control of this rare, strange, and difficult disease.

At the Rockefeller University in New York City, lupus is actively being studied in the hope of finding an eventual cure—or, better still, the prevention.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Piercing of the ears should not be done on minors without specific consent of parents.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ K83		♠ 109642	
♥ KQJ6		♥ 952	
♦ K852		♦ 1074	
♣ A3		♣ 108	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ J7		♠ A5	
♥ A1083		♥ 74	
♦ 96		♦ AKJ3	
♣ QJ754		♣ 10962	

The bidding:
South West North East
1♦ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 3NT Pass

Opening lead—five of clubs.

One tends to become a victim of habit in dealing with situations frequently encountered before. The fact is that circumstances may be similar without being identical, and the treatment successfully applied in one case may be altogether wrong in another case.

Take this deal where West led a club and declarer ducked in dummy. East won with the king and returned a club, thus establishing West's suit.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1—Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate States, was also a West Point graduate, secretary of war under President Pierce and U. S. senator. True or false?

2—The Federalists were the followers of Alexander Hamilton. True or false?

3—in what state did the Whisky Rebellion of 1794 take place?

4—What famous American poet was kicked out of West Point?

5—Where did the city of Austin get its name?

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
SANCTIMONIOUS —(SANGK-te-MO-E-n-i-o-s) — adjective; making a show of holiness; affecting sanctity.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1898, President William McKinley authorized the annexation of Hawaii.

BORN TODAY

Gustav Mahler, Austrian composer and conductor, was born in Bohemia in 1860. He directed the Imperial Opera in Vienna for a decade from 1907 to 1909, and was considered to be a favorite of the critics of the century era.

During his stint as leader of the opera, he was recognized as one of the most successful conductors of the period, al-

though he still wouldn't be classified as the Leonard Bernstein of his day.

He journeyed to the United States to try his directing hand at one of the top American groups.

He conducted at the Metropolitan Opera House in 1907 and then was conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra in the season of 1909-1910.

He composed ten symphonies, leaving the last unfinished at his death at the age of 51 years. Among his symphonies were the second or "Resurrection" Symphony known for its choral finale, using as its text an ode by the 18th century German poet, Friedrich Gottlieb Klopstock.

The eighth, dubbed the "Symphony of a Thousand," finished in 1907, is entirely choral, in two vast movements. The first sets the medieval hymn "Veni Creator Spiritus"; the second, or final scene of Goethe's "Faust."

"The Song of the Earth," composed in 1908, is a setting of solo voices and orchestra of a cycle of poems by the Chinese Li-Po.

Mahler's widow, Alma Mahler, then the widow of Franz Werfel, wrote a biography of Mahler.

Others born today include Gian Carlo Menotti, Marc Chagall and Vittorio Di Sica.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1—True. He was also a colonel in the U. S. Army.

2—True.

3—Pennsylvania.

4—Edgar Allan Poe.

5—From Stephen Fuller Austin.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Indianapolis Publishing Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49085. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 81, Number 157

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to the Herald-Press and also the local news published herein. All other rights for reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION-RATES

All Carriers Service \$2.10 per week
Motor Route Service \$2.10 per month
In Advance
Mail in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties \$26.00 per year
All Other Mail \$26.00 per year
All mail subscriptions payable in advance.
Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Funds Okayed For Water Bond Recall

Berrien Helps Stevensville 'Off Hook'

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Berrien county public works board, for a moment finished with teaching errant communities a lesson in co-operation voted unanimously Tuesday to pay off some \$168,000 needed for the recall of the Village of Stevensville's water bonds.

The board a week ago voted down a resolution to pay off the bonds as a lesson to communities involved in public works projects to settle their differences before they come to the board.

The board balked because of a dispute between St. Joseph township on one side and the village and the Township of Lincoln on the other over how much the village should turn over to the county to help pay the bonds off.

The public works board didn't settle that dispute Tuesday, but it did take Stevensville "off the hook" by advancing an

estimated \$168,168 to pay off Stevensville water bonds.

Payment was due last Thursday in order to avoid penalties, but it appears there will be no penalties even though payment is tardy, according to Thomas Sinn, Berrien planning director.

The resolution approved Tuesday requires the village to provide the board with an accounting of costs and for the board and village to agree on a purchase price for the village water system. The board is expected to act on a purchase agreement for the system at its July 28 meeting.

Left in limbo Tuesday was a request by St. Joseph Township Supervisor Orval Benson for Stevensville to turn over to the public works board certain sums, estimated at up to \$30,000 in Stevensville water system profits.

This reportedly would reduce bond repayment costs for Lincoln and St. Joseph townships, who will share in bond repayment since Stevensville's water system will be incorporated in a \$5.325 million suburban water distribution

system financed by the two townships.

St. Joseph township board last night authorized Benson and Township Attorney John Crow to take legal action if necessary to force Stevensville to include the money in the water plant assets it turns over to the authority.

Crow said the point of law he planned to investigate is whether Stevensville could legally transfer money out of its bond redemption fund.

Stevensville has balked at turning the money over. Lincoln has sided with Stevensville. The dispute led to the public works veto last week of a resolution to pay off Stevensville's water bonds.

Tuesday's public works board special session lasted 2 1/2 hours while the board heard various sides of the issue.

Atty. Thomas Fette, counsel for the village on water issues, summed up the village's position thus:

"We just want off the hook."

Then the board vote let the village off.

Petitioners Tell Stand On Rezoning

Leaders in a Benton township petition drive to seek a public referendum regarding recent re-zoning action to accommodate a Jewel Food store off East Napier avenue, explained their position in a letter to this newspaper.

John Conrad and William Naylor, both residents of the Fairplain area, signed the following letter as co-chairmen.

"A committee of citizens known as 'Home-owners Employing Legal Protection' (HELPEP) is circulating a petition for submission to voters. The committee is petitioning persons residing in and owning property assessed for taxes located in Benton Township. The petition reads as follows: 'TO: Benton Township Board of Trustees:

"The undersigned, being persons residing in and owning property assessed for taxes located in the unincorporated portion of Benton Township, Michigan, respectfully petition and pray that the ordinance adopted by the Benton Township Board of Trustees on June 15, 1971, changing the zoning at the Helen Ochloff property on Napier Avenue, Benton Township, Michigan, from D-2 Commercial to D-1 Commercial, be submitted to the electors residing in the unincorporated portion of the township for their approval or rejection. This petition is submitted in many pages, all of which shall be considered as one petition. This petition is submitted in accordance with Section 12, of Act 184 of the Public Acts of 1943 as amended. (MCL 125.282, MSA 5.2963 (12)).

"As indicated by almost 700 persons who signed previous petitions in opposition to rezoning in early June, 1971, the majority of property owners of East Fairplain feel the rezoning issue is of such magnitude that it is much too important to be decided upon by only four people regardless of the fact that they were elected to represent the people. A whole community can't be out of step.

"The five acres in question at 756 E. Napier and the ten acres directly behind it when zoned D-2 Professional Commercial was to be used only for the purpose of office buildings for professional and other similar services and would include the following dwellings: Medical and dental clinics or offices; offices for attorneys; pharmacies or medical laboratories; accountants, engineers, surveyors, architects, real estate, insurance offices, financial institutions, i.e., banks and nursing homes. Recent years have



TONY ANGELO JR.

Angelo Will Stay On Board

Benton Township Treasurer Tony Angelo, Jr., last night told township board members that he has reconsidered his announced intention to resign from the board.

Angelo had walked out of the township board's meeting on June 15 protesting the decision to rezone a five-acre parcel on East Napier avenue which would permit construction of a \$1.75 million Jewel Food store. He had complained that a petition with more than 600 signatures opposing the rezoning was not circulated to him by Township Supervisor Martin Lane.

Last night, Angelo said that after much thought and receiving many calls from friends and concerned citizens, he would remain as township treasurer.

Shoreham Sets Water Line Depth

Shoreham village council last night joined the growing list of suburban communities requiring water service lines be buried at least 48 inches.

At the regular village council meeting last night, members said they had heard reports of the water lines being placed in shallow depths and to prevent any chance of freezing they set the minimum at 48 inches.

Previously Lincoln township had adopted such a regulation and last night St. Joseph township board adopted the same rule.

Most of last night's session was devoted to a discussion of the proposed set of new village ordinances. Specifically, council members discussed the noise ordinance, mini-bike and snowmobile regulations and amendments to the building code.

GAS TAX HIKED

BOSTON (AP) — A penny-per-gallon increase in the state tax on gasoline was signed into law Tuesday by Gov. Francis W. Sargent. The hike, from 6 1/2 cents a gallon to 7 1/2 cents, goes into effect today.



SCHOOL CHIEF: Kenneth D. Brunmel, native of Holland, Mich., and husband of a former Benton Harbor girl, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Westport, Conn. Brunmel, graduate of Michigan State university, has been in the Westport system seven years. His wife is former Josephine Brunmel, daughter of Mrs. Pasquale Brunmel, 343 Orlando court, Benton Harbor, and the late Mr. Brunmel.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning this afternoon.

Former BH Instructor Dead At 78

Gordon C. Applebee, 78, of 204 Deley drive, DeKalb, Ill., former Benton Harbor school teacher for 28 years, died Monday in Rockford Memorial hospital, Rockford, Ill.

Mr. Applebee was associated with the Benton Harbor school system for 28 years before his retirement in 1959. For 12 years he served in the physics department at the senior high school. He was also trainer for the football team, acquiring the nickname Doc. Later he was transferred to the junior high school to develop the ninth grade science department where he taught for 16 years.

He and his wife, the former Bernice Stark, moved to DeKalb in 1962 where Mr. Applebee conducted research in general science teaching aids at Northern Illinois university.

Mr. Applebee was treasurer of Benton Harbor's First Congregational church school from 1942 until 1962.

He was born in Welton Junction, Iowa, May 24, 1893. He was a member of the First Congregational church of DeKalb and an honorary member of Sigma Xi fraternity.

Survivors include his widow, Bernice, whom he married Sept. 7, 1931, in Benton Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Betty Wilson of Mesquite, Tex.; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Ott funeral home, 418 Washington street, Michigan City. The Rev. Richard J. Fraser, pastor of the First Congregational church, DeKalb, will officiate. Burial will follow in Greenwood cemetery, Michigan City.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning this afternoon.

Niles Bank Appoints CPA Auditor

NILES — Robert W. Watley of Haslett, Michigan, has been named auditor of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan, according to Samuel G. Creden, First National president. He will join the bank on Aug. 1.

A certified public accountant, Watley is a 1965 graduate of Michigan State university with a B. A. in accounting. He is presently associated with a firm of certified public accountants in Lansing.

Watley will relocate with his wife and three children in Niles in July where they have purchased a home.



DONALD GAST
Board President

Much of the information he now requests had been discussed then, it was pointed out.

In addition to himself, Piechorowski said his citizens group is headed by Gordon Rubie and Craig Culpeter.

Donald Gast, new board president, succeeded Gerald Howard, who did not seek reelection on June 14. Other officers are John Steinko, secretary; Mary Jane Waldenmaier, treasurer; and Donald Smith, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Brutality Charges Unfounded

Allegations of police brutality, voiced against Benton Harbor police by a citizen appearing before the city commission June 21, has been proved unfounded, City Atty. Samuel Henderson said Tuesday night.

Henderson said an investigation that included interviews with witnesses showed that police did not use brutality against Walter Travier, Sr., 126 Chestnut, Benton township, who voiced the accusation.

City police stopped Travier early in June at Britain and Pipestone because he reportedly had a sign attached to his license plate in violation of state statute, Henderson said. Travier then was arrested when he failed to show his operator's license properly when asked to remove it from his wallet.

Henderson said Travier will face a charge of not displaying his operator's license. Henderson said having a sign attached to the license plate is a state offense, but he will seek to have this charge dismissed.

described Benton Harbor's high welfare load and crime rate. Merrill noted that Benton Harbor in the article was pinpointed as the hub of a trading area. As such, Merrill cited what he termed good aspects: new library; Harbor Towers; parks and resorts; an industrial park; the home of Whirlpool Corp., now expanding its administration center; development along Riverview drive; Lake Michigan college; Jean Klock park; Model Cities and neighborhood code enforcement programs; numerous churches; a fine airport; growing residential areas all around the city; the Empire avenue boat landing; and business stimulus from intersecting I-94 and I-196.

MISQUOTED, SAYS SMITH
Mayor Smith added that the article drastically misquoted

him. Smith said it referred to his opinion of findings and rioting in Benton Harbor, when he was commenting to the reporter about rioting and looting in Detroit.

Commissioner F. Joseph Flaugh said his concern over unsightly paper, bottles and cans being placed at the recycling center at Sears lot has increased again, because the piles are getting bigger. Flaugh reminded that some discussion earlier dealt with moving the center to the public works department. No decision was reached last night, but it was agreed to explore this matter further.

Commissioner Otis Joseph, who returned after an absence because of illness, felt a stop sign should be placed on Madison at Winans.

Lakeshore Citizens Asking Different Vote On Millage

A second citizens group surfaced at an organizational meeting of the Lakeshore school board last night to propose an alternative to the 9.5 mill tax levy already initiated by another group.

The group immediately ran into legal roadblocks, which may keep them from securing a vote on their proposals.

Spokesman James F. Piechorowski of 3933 Reinhardt drive, Stevensville, said a group called Lakeshore Citizens Majority for a Reasonable, Rational Reconsideration will circulate petitions for separate proposals for renewal of six mills and addition of 3.5 others for the 1971-72 school year.

Programs to be financed by the separate levies would be spelled out for voters, he added.

The school board has set August 16 for a vote on a single levy of 9.5 mills for the next

school year. It was required to take the action after a group called the Lakeshore Committee for Better Education presented petitions asking for another vote.

BOARD PRESIDENT

The board also elected officers for the new year, naming Trustee Donald Gast as their new president.

Piechorowski told the board his group is opposed to resubmitting the 9.5 mill package to voters in form similar to proposals defeated in two earlier elections. He called the action "unresponsive to public demand."

A 9.5 mill proposal for two years was defeated on March 29 by about 800 votes. A similar proposal for just one year was defeated on June 14 by 30 votes.

Superintendent Lionel Stacey invited Piechorowski to meet with school officials and confer



EDMUND B. EAMAN

his first bid for elective office.

Eaman and his wife, Helen, reside at 1022 Colfax avenue. They are parents of three children, Patrick, now residing in Pontiac; Mrs. Connie Vanderpolder of Benton Harbor, a teacher at Bard school; and Dale, a student at Michigan State university.

First Ward Seat Goes To Eaman

Edmund B. Eaman Tuesday night was appointed by the Benton Harbor city commission to fill the first ward commission seat vacated by T. Gregory Longpre, who resigned.

Mayor Wilbert Smith recommended the appointment and it was approved unanimously by the commission.

Eaman, 57, filed as a candidate for the post when Longpre decided not to seek re-election. Longpre's term expires this year. Eaman is unopposed for the four-year term and, therefore, will not appear on the primary election ballot in August. He will be on the ballot at the general election Nov. 2.

Eaman is an engineer for Whirlpool Corp. laundry division. He currently is chairman of the city cemetery board and has served on that board for three years. He said this will be

Downtown Benton Harbor Doesn't Like Federal Food Stamp Center

Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith told the city commission Tuesday that he has heard complaints about the federal food stamp center at 244 Pipestone street and that he wants the center relocated from the downtown area.

Smith said he would talk today to Wesley Bowerman, Berrien county Social Services Department director, about getting the center moved. "If this doesn't work, Smith said he would seek advice from the city attorney.

Merchants have complained about line-ups outside the building and bad language used by food stamp recipients, Smith reported. The mayor termed downtown a bad location for the center.

Commissioners agreed with Smith's plan to try to get the

center relocated.

OFFER REJECTED

In business matters, the commission rejected an offer of \$150 by Industrial Electric Co. to purchase from the city a 1 1/2-acre parcel of vacant swampy land to the west of its plant at 401 Klock road. The commissioners stated only that the \$150 offer didn't warrant selling the land, but the vote could be reversed if the company presented specific plans for the site.

Approved were applications for new taxicab licenses by Twin City Cab Co. and Clarence Washington, operator of Clarence's taxi.

Approved also was a request by Giespie's grill, 311 Pipestone, for a dance permit for July 9, only.

A low bid of \$719 from A-1

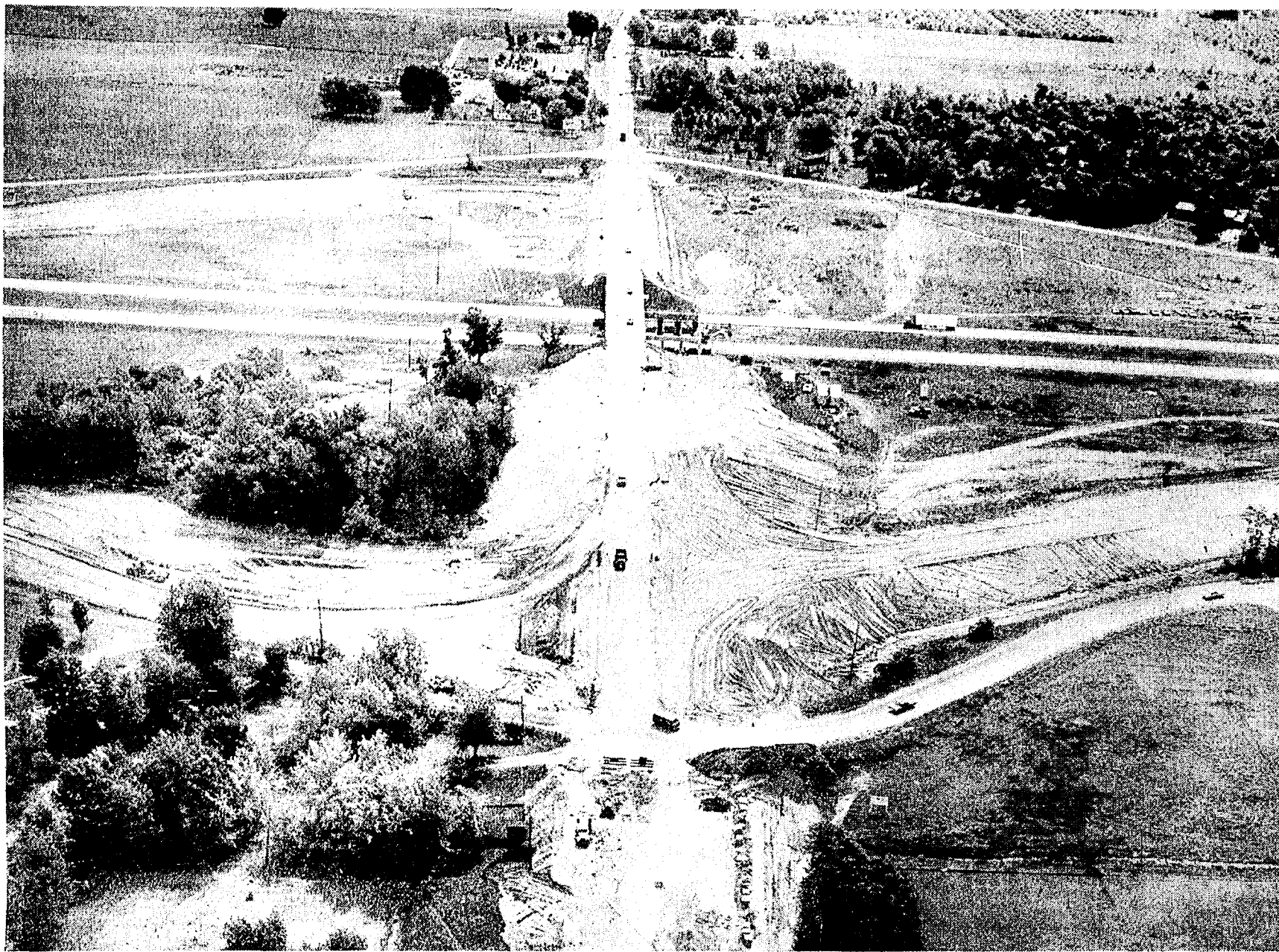
Septic Service, Berrien Springs, to demolish derelict buildings at 420 and 420 1/2 Miller street, was accepted.

SPEAK OUT

Various commissioners voiced opinions on several topics during the session.

Commissioner John Stancik said he was disappointed that more 18-20 year olds did not register to vote for the Aug. 3 primary election. A total of 115 persons in this age bracket registered by the registration deadline for the primary last Friday. Stancik said he hears young people talking about ecology and conditions of the city, and noted that the least they could do is to go to city hall and register to vote.

Commissioner Edward Merrill criticized a story in Sunday's Detroit Free Press, which de-



AHEAD OF SCHEDULE: Though scheduled for completion in December, 1972, the South Haven interchange on I-196 at Phoenix street is ahead of schedule, according to its contractor, and may be open before end of year. The \$1,676,100 project

will allow traffic to enter and leave the interstate highway from both directions and is the third exit serving South Haven. The bridge will be widened from two to five lanes. Work is part of project to improve business loop 196 in South Haven. General

contractor is MacLean Construction Co. of Lansing. The bridge is being enlarged by Goodwin Construction of Allegan. (Aerial photo by Adolph Hann)

South Haven Decision Unanimous

Beach Parking Meter Plan Rejected

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

Keeler Township Puts Curfew On Public Beaches

KEELER — The Keeler township board last night established a curfew on public beaches after 50 Keeler Lake residents registered complaints about all night beach parties, and migrant representatives protested closing of the beaches by police.

Under the curfew the beaches will open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.; no parking nor washing of clothes or cars will be allowed; and heavy boats cannot be used in the shallow water along the beaches. Also, police will patrol the beach four nights a week.

Action came after Keeler Lake residents said too many people were crowding the 160 feet of beach frontage, and registered complaints about all night drinking parties, increased violence, and people washing clothes and cars on the beaches.

ONLY A FEW Representatives of the Southwestern Michigan Migrant Ministry argued that all migrants could not be blamed for the actions of a few. William Amundsen, Jr., a board member of the migrant ministry, requested that beaches be opened and that more officers be assigned to patrols. The beaches were closed Monday by Van Buren sheriff's deputies.

Supervisor John Gillespie appointed board member John Krohn to place signs with ordinance regulations on the beaches, and City Clerk Kenneth Timmons to put up posts and gates on the beaches to establish the curfew.

The migrant representatives volunteered to put monitors on the beaches the three nights when police are not patrolling. No days were set for police patrols.

parking meters along the city's North beach.

More than 30 persons, most of them residents of the city's northside, attended the meeting

to oppose the proposed plan as well as express concern for more police enforcement in the area.

The idea of installing parking meters was suggested previously by Aldermen Robert Warren and Matthew Goerg as a means of remedying parking and traffic control problems in the beach areas.

A petition signed by 45 property owners was presented to the council opposing installation. The petition supported some type of traffic control and suggested a coin operated gate at the entrance to the beach.

South Haven maintains municipal beaches both north and south of the Black river along Lake Michigan.

"It is a source of irritation that over 80 per cent of the parking area is taken up by non-taxpayers from outside the community," said Warren and Goerg in their report. "They (the non-taxpayers) contributed nothing."

Earlier this year the council authorized the assignment of a police officer in the North beach area on weekends and holidays. The officer keeps watch for illegally parked vehicles as well as reckless motorists and other problems.

Initially 39 parking meters would have been installed along the North beach. The charge would be 25 cents per hour.

Goerg and Warren had proposed to issue a seasonal parking permit or sticker that would allow residents to park in the metered areas without paying the fee.

"Our big problem is a lack of traffic flow and I don't believe meters will improve the situation," commented Goerg later hearing several comments against the meter plan.

In other action the council commended the National Motor Castings Co. for installing a pollution control system.

The council introduced a proposed parental responsibility ordinance aimed at governing the unlawful conduct of minor children by prosecuting their parents or guardian. The council asked the city attorney to evaluate suggestions that the proposed ordinance contain tougher language on the responsibilities of parents or guardians in regard to so-called habitual offenders.

Township Supervisor Passes Test

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks township board learned last night that Supervisor Alfred Hellenka has passed a state examination, required prior to certification as an assessor.

The examination, protested sharply by other Berrien county supervisors, is required for assessors and supervisors who do assessing.

Officials in townships over the state are seeking a one-year extension of the December, 1971, deadline for certification of assessing officials.

Roger Carter, Coloma township supervisor, has blasted the examination, charging that the test contains "irrelevant questions pertaining to assessing."

In other matters, the Three Oaks board approved the township's share of the final payment on the Three Oaks fire station. The \$4,160 goes to the Gossick Construction Co., Benton Harbor, general contractors on the \$70,000 facility.

Hellenka read a letter from Kenneth Versaw, dated June 7, announcing he was terminating his contact as sexton of Forest Lawn cemetery, effective Dec. 31, 1971.

The board approved increasing the salary of Victor Plick, township hall janitor, from \$20 to \$30 a month.

Hay Cutter Kills Farmer

SARANAC, Mich. (AP) — Carl Stuart, 76, of Saranac was killed Tuesday night when he fell off a tractor and into the path of a hay cutting machine.

The council approved the

Scout Skill Center Opens At Bard School

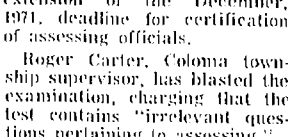
A Boy Scout skill center at Bard school in Benton Harbor during the month of July for all boys from 11 to 13 has been announced by the Southwestern Michigan Council in St. Joseph.

The Scout skill center will be open from 9 to 4 Monday through Friday under the direction of Leonard Anderson, assistant district executive of the Boy Scouts. No registration is necessary.

Boy Scout troops and taught the basic skills of scouting from Tenderfoot to First Class.

Back for visit: Emil W. Ruff (left) a former Benton Harbor resident who served as supervisor from the first ward in the 1930's, receives warm welcome by Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith.

Ruff now is recently-elected city councilman at Chico, Calif., where he has resided since 1950. He attended city commission session Tuesday during visit here. (Staff photo)



BACK FOR VISIT: Emil W. Ruff (left) a former Benton Harbor resident who served as supervisor from the first ward in the 1930's, receives warm welcome by Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith.

Ruff now is recently-elected city councilman at Chico, Calif., where he has resided since 1950. He attended city commission session Tuesday during visit here. (Staff photo)

He attended city commission session Tuesday during visit here. (Staff photo)

He attended city commission session Tuesday during visit here. (Staff photo)

He attended city commission session Tuesday during visit here. (Staff photo)

He attended city commission session Tuesday during visit here. (Staff photo)

Berrien Springs

Main Street To Get New Traffic Plan

BERRIEN SPRINGS—A new traffic control system was ordered installed at a key intersection of US 31-33 and two local streets in the heart of this community last night.

The change will affect both local traffic and through traffic on the major north-south link between St. Joseph-Benton Harbor and Niles.

Village councilmen ordered the change, being carried out with approval of the state highways department, to help get local traffic onto the thoroughfare.

Under the system, a regular traffic control light is to be installed to create stop and go traffic for southbound traffic on US 31-33 at Ferry street so that eastbound traffic from West Ferry may feed onto the highway.

Northbound traffic on US 31-33 would still be permitted to turn continuously onto US 31-33 from its portion of Ferry street. Ferry street brings US 31-33 into the village from the south. The state highway then turns northward on what is known as Cass street within the village.

Local traffic traveling across Cass on Ferry would be required to obey the stop and go lights. Left turns onto the south portion of Cass street would be banned. That section of Cass would be made one-way southbound for a block to Pitt street.

The present control system involves a stop sign for traffic trying to get onto US 31-33 from West Ferry and from Cass and for local traffic trying to get from the highway onto the local streets.

END BOTTLENECK

Village officials have said the bottleneck created by the continuous flow of north-south traffic on US 31-33 is to be solved with the new system.

The village is to pay \$1,478 as its share of the installation cost while the state is to pay an equal amount.

In other action, the council named Cleon Reitz, village street superintendent, to be the village's official representative to the state highway department. Village President Edgar Kesterke said this was a formality required by the highway department to expedite its business with municipalities.

The council voted to request permission from the state highway department to erect a sign on Ferry street advertising the July 24 Sheriff's Posse parade.

Board members adopted a resolution to write a letter to Rep. Harry Gast and Sen. Charles Zoller stating council opposition to a house bill concerning compulsory arbitration for policeman and fireman.

A formal agreement between the village and Oronoko township concerning a combined police force was signed by officers of both municipalities.

Traverse City Dispute Goes To Arbitration

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP) — A dispute over a new contract for Traverse City's police force will be submitted to binding arbitration Friday.

Joe Valenti of Detroit, an official of the Teamsters Union which represents the police officers, said a tentative agreement was reached earlier but was turned down by the city commission. The issues then went to binding arbitration.

TO VISIT PAW PAW

Brickley Boosting Bela Kennedy

PAW PAW—Lt. Gov. James Brickley and Bela Kennedy of Bangor are scheduled to be in Paw Paw Thursday as part of a campaign for Kennedy who is a candidate for election as state representative from the 54th district.

The two will be at the Dyckman House hotel restaurant beginning at 10:45 a.m. to meet the public.

The public is asked to stop, have coffee and talk with the lieutenant governor and Kennedy, a county GOP spokesman said.

The Paw Paw stop is the second leg of a daylong swing through Allegan and Van Buren counties which are in the 54th district.

Kennedy is the Republican candidate for the office formerly held by the late Edson V. Root Jr., of Bangor, who died May 7. The special election to fill the office is July 13. Kennedy is opposed by Democrat Michael Dittlinger of Grand Junction.

The council had approved the agreement at an earlier meeting.

As part of the agreement, Oronoko township adopted the state's uniform traffic control code during a special session also last night.



HEADS VETS: James Scott of 406 Days avenue, Buchanan, was elected commander of Michigan Department of Veterans of World War I during annual convention in Sault Ste. Marie. He is a past commander and current service officer of Four Flags Barracks No. 1093. He is also a life member and past commander of Ralph Rumbaugh Post No. 51 of American Legion and a life member of the Amon Brothers chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

Paw Paw Fire May Be Arson

PAW PAW—A Tuesday morning fire that badly damaged a century-old house here is under investigation as a possible arson, state police said today.

State Police Sgt. Robert Ruohonen said the fire damaged the two-story home owned by Mrs. Mary Martin of Paw Paw about noon.

Ruohonen said there was fire damage on the first floor and heavy heat and smoke damage on the second floor to the house located in the 100 block of West St. Joseph street.

Paw Paw Fire Chief John Thomas said no estimate of damage is available yet.

Mrs. Martin said the house was rented to Allen Brown who shared the home with two other young men.

Ruohonen said that none of the young men were home when the fire was reported by a neighbor. The house had been extensively remodeled in the last several years, Mrs. Martin said, and was two-weeks away from being turned over to a family that had agreed to buy the home.

Ruohonen declined, pending completion of the investigation, to comment on where the fire started and what might have been the cause.